MAN O' WAR IS FASTEST RACER

Wins Belmont in World's Record Time, 2:14 1-5, Before Big Crowd.

BY HENRY V. KING.

Man o' War again proved that he is coughbred of all times He won the historic Belmont unprecedented time of This is three and one-afth At the end of his journey the great sen of Fair Play was fighting for his head twenty lengths ahead of George W. Left's Dannacons, his only opponent.

d visited the beautiful park and they gave him a great reception. The race

er, instructed Jockey Kumcel told his jockey, "and

lengths back. Coming out of the in an instant the great

Man o' War Gets His Hend.

ground, and he entered the ounding along like a quarter e. Far in back of him was Donna-tired and distressed. Barrett hit Laft solt a couple of cracks, and like le of Jumps. Following the cham-

As he cantered back to the scales War was not taking a long He was frisky and seemed to

goers went in quest of him after the event to praise him for his sportsmanship in starting against the invincible Mr. Loft knew Donnacona had no

out the second end of the purse. He is the same attitude, as did Feusteltook the same attitude, as did Feusteltat has public must be considered.

A majority of this crowd," said Mr
Left, pointing to the thousands in the stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and on the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to stand and the lawns, "came here to stand and on the lawns," came here to s For Man o' War race. They don't want were signed by the two men to-day. toted my trainer to make Donnacona his best. I hear Feustel is going to his champion run to please the

chance of winning and he didn't care

That means that it won't be a contest at all, but my fellow is going to do his best, and even though I'm beaten off it will please the crowd more than

courlessed La Rables and Oceanna, her the count. Georgica was rated off the pace to

Use middle of the turn. There McAtee tive her her head and the race was as three lengths. | First Race—For two-year-olds; fillies; five od as over. She sprang to the front won galloping by Rablee was second, nearly a sixtrenth of a mile in front of Oceanna. Although Cleopatra was never fully extended she stepped one mile and three furlongs on the main track in 2:18 4-5. This is not fast considering what Man o War did around the S course, but it is one and two-fifths seconds faster than the record for the event hung up last

Year by Polka Dot. This event is a historic classic. It is a est for fillies, and to the owner of the victor go a \$5,000 purse and two roma. One of the trophics is the his-toric Singleton Cup, which was first competed for before the civil war. It does not become the permanent propof an owner until it has been won three times by him.

The Amateur Cup, a highweight handicap at one mile, the horses to be ridden by amateur riders, furnished a thrilling finish and a disqualification. Fraderick Johnson's Thrift, ridden by Mr. Tucker, finished first a head in front of the Dosoris Stable's Super, thich was piloted by Capt. Alpers. But of foul rid V and placed Thrift last.

The foul grouped at the turn out of The foul occurred at the turn out of back stretch. Mr. Tucker rushed up through a tiny hole and nearly Mocked Genevieve B., ridden by Mr. Videy, over the fence. After the race between sent for Mr. Wildey, the thar riders and the patrol fudges and ben after long deliberation gave the

H. W Maxwell's Decisive sprang a is surprise in the Amityville Steeple-huse. Aided by a big pull in the reights he made his opponents look thus. He ran fast and jumped faultand won eased up by eight lengths. s. F. Ambrose Clark's Hibler was tle, the favorite for the event, raced mile and then tired badly Doublet, Joseph E. Widener's resentative, showed little speed, did not jump at his best and quit in the

BULLOCK IS TENNIS CAPTAIN. LLIAMSTOWN, June 12 -Hugh Bull Denver, Col., a member of the Jun than, has been electer captain of the Will-lams tennis team for next year. He has played with the Purple retimen for three sea-ions and ranked No. B on the team this past year. He prepared for Williams at Andonor-team, where he was also promised in

Man o' War Wins the Belmont in Record Time



In galloping away from Donnacona in the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park yesterday, Man o' War. probably the greatest horse of all time, set a world's record for one mile and three furlongs at 2.14 1-5. The former record 2:17 2-5 was made by Sir Barton last year. Man o' War won by twenty lengths.

He fairty flew UPSET IS FIRST IN LATONIA DERBY

Beats Gladiator Half Length for \$15,000 Race.

thundering along at a record pace, was second, one length before Ethel thousands in the grand stand Gray, third. The time for the mile thousands in the grand stand Gray, third. The time for the mile and a half was 2:32. Rousinu, Captain Mac, Peace Pennant, Prince Pal and Make Up also ran. The track was fast his charge had shown enough speed and the weather ideal for racing. The began to take him up. But despite the attendance is said to have broken all Handleap and the Kentucky Derby, en-tered as a starter, was withdrawn on account of lameness. Sterling and Kinburn were also scratched,

that the cheers, which could be in Jamaica, were for him. He for the photographers and then right and left to the crowd.

The record time for the Latenia Derby is 2:30 2-5, held by Gov. Gray and John Gund. The summary:

BECKETT BOX BURNS.

30 Former Champton to Meet British Title Holder.

to an him in an exercise gallop. My Burns will put in two weeks training cot can't beat him, but I have in- at Hampstead Heath and then go to Bournemouth for a short time.

MISKE RETURNS TO RING. Celebrates Reappearance With a Knockout.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 12.—Billy Ust before Man o' War won the Belont W. R. Coe's three-year-old filly of a scheduled ten round go here last Cleopatra ambled to an easy victory in night. Miske knocked his opponent down - Coaching Club American Oaks. As three times in the first round and four on o War cotclassed Donnacona she in the second round before Moran took

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

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Fourth Race-For three-year-olds and up-

Sixth Race—For two-year-old maidens; ive furlengs. Wt. Horse, .115 Toreador112 The Bohemia .115 St. Michael ...

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

BELMONT PARK, June 12 .- Weather cloudy; track fast.

413 THIRD RACE—One mile and three furlones, main course. Time, 2:18-4-3. Purss, \$3.000 guaranteed and \$300 trophy. Winner, \$4.073; second, \$700, third, \$300. For three-year-old fillies. Coaching Chu American Cake. Off, 3:46. Start good. Won galloping. Place easily. Winner, ch. f. J. by Corcyra—Gallice. Owner, W. R. COE. Trainer, W. H. Karrick.

Index. Horse. Wi. PP. St. 4:48 M. Fin. Jockey. Open.High.Close.Place.Sh. (602) Cicopatra. 117 2 2 3 3 2 1 1 1 Making. 1-5 1-4 2 8 — 371 La Hablee. 111 3 3 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 3 Kummier. 5-1 5-1 4-1 1-8 — 361 Garanna. 111 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 3 3 3 Schuiger. 12-1 20-1 20-1 2-1 2-1 Cleopatra outclassed the other two and raced to the front without an effort at the head of the stretch to win in a common canter. La Rablee went with all the pace under restrain after going a bit wide on the stretch turn. Size resultly shock off Oceans in the stretch and was easily second best. Oceana had no excuse and stopped badly in the stretch.

FOURTH RACE-One mile and three furiouss. Belmout course. Time. 2:141-5.

1 414 FOURTH RACE—One mile and three furlengs. Belmont course. Time. 2:141.5.

Purse. \$10.000 guaranteed and \$230 in plate. Value to winner, \$7.700; second.

\$1.500; For three-year-olds. The Belmont. Off, \$1:3. Start good. Won galloging. Winner ch. c., 5, by Pair Play-Mahrbah. Owner. GLEN RIDDLE

PARM. Trainur. I. Feustel.

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Man o' War was parmitted to run through the last half mile, and he flew away into a long lead that he widened with every stride, and at the same time was in hand at the end. Barreit drove Domacona at the head of the stretch, but he continued to drop back all the way home and was no match for the winner.

Scratched-David Harum, 126.

415 FIFTH RACE—One mile. Time. 1 42 2-5. \$1,000 added. Value to winner, \$755. For three year-olds and unward. Amateur Cup Handicap (gentlemen riders).

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Time, 1-42 2-5, \$1,000 added. Value to winner, \$755. For three year-olds and upward. Amateur Cup Handicap (gentleme riders). Off, 4-44. Start good. Won driving Place casily. Winner, b. c., 3, by Superman—Sister Jane. Owner, DOSORIS STABLE, Trainer, J. Firzsimmons. Index, Horse. Wt. P.P. St. 4, 46. Fin, Jockey. Open.High.Close.Pl.Sh. 4012 *Thrift. 150. 4. 3 324. 31. 32. 22. 15. Tucker, 7-5. 2.1. 8-5. 3-5. -308. Super. 145. 2.2. 22. 184. 114. 12. 218. Alpers. 3-5. 7-10. 3-5. -309. The Decision 157. 1. 1. 15. 22. 2. 32. 32. Wright. 16-1. 15-1. 15-1. 5-2. 379. Genevieve B. 188. 3. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. Wideey. 15-1. 20-1. 20-1. 3-1. "Disgualified for food.

Thrift put Genevieve B. an the fence shortly after leaving the backstretch, knocking her completely out of contention. It was for this rough riding that he was disgualified. Super made pass under a "ght restraint and when Thrift forced his way through on the rall he proved 1. super in the final drive. The Decision was cased up when well heaten. Genevieve in, after the fouling, was always a distant trailer and when she liked in the stretch size was pulled up.

4.16. SINTH RACE.—Two-year-old maidens. Five furious. Time. 6:58-5. Purse.

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Johnny Evers, Jack Hendricks, Jack Barry, Jake Carey, Jimmy Twyford, Bill Roche, Jack McAuliffe, Alex McLean and a score of others were the K. of C. uniform overseas. Billy Briel ran a K. of C. baseball umpire's school at Co-

was made an outright gift to the men. ROPER AND SMITH DRAW.

It is demonstrated that sport was a great factor in maintaining the morale among the troops and with the men of the navy. The K of C. historians also day, June 12, with Dartmouth. The following Monday the Purple goes to Midney with the professional sports—who retinquished their profitable home pursuits and joined the K. of C. Johnny Evers, Jack Hendricks, Jack Barry, Jake Carey, Jimmy Twyford, Bill of the second of the

many millions of games of ball were played, as well as tens of thousands of boxing exhibitions held—while the greatest aquatic event ever held in France was the K. of C. water sports at St. Nazaire.

In all the Knights spent upward of \$1,900,009 for sports and sports promotion for the A. E. F., the major part of this sum being for equipment, which

YORKVILLE MOTORCYCLE RUN. The first annual endurance forkville Motorcycle Club will ay. The start will be made KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 12—Homer May The start will be held to-day. The start will be made at 6 A. M. Smith of Benton Harbor and Bob Roper of Chicago fought a ten round draw here last from the corner of 138th street and Mott night, in the opinion of Newspaper men. It was a hard fought match throughout. Roper through Bridgeport, Danbury, Pawling. Roper Records Smith for a count of eight in the final round. They are heavyweights, of State roads.

TIME ALLOWANCE

Minutes 30 Seconds From Shamrock IV.

about both challenger and defenders of Public School No. 37 of Manhattan then at any time since the Britishers were the competitors who strided to first tried to take the trophy back. While hauled out at Jacob's yard recently any-body could inspect the Shamrock IV. and the Vanitie, and there were times out fear of being arrested for burglary Harrison. as in the olden days. This free admittance to the sacred precincts of the boats has given the amateur students of yachts and naval construction all sorts of opportunity to do so some calculation, and the conclusion has been drawn that unless some new penalty saving ideas foot. His time of 6 seconds was only the control of the sacred to are introduced the Shamrock IV. will be one-fifth of a second slower than the forced to allow the Resolute 7 minutes 30 seconds. Should the Vanitle be se-

among the yachtsmen and a big per- tan, extent of her sail area. It is no secret that when fully rigged during her home trials in 1914 she carried close on 11,000 square feet of canvas to the satisfaction of her designer and owner in all sorts of squalls and blows that tore out the great burden of 12,000 feet of cloth.

Such a spread seems absurd against the Fort. Public School 10. Manhattan. with 4 feet 8 inches, fourth.

8,300 of the Resolute and the 9,500 of Running Broad Jump for Boys Weighing

when Columbia defeated Shamrock IL in 1961.

tub going down the wind,

wrong, for in the little work the Cuprong, for a unter has had she was unter has had she was ast in light airs, to pitch very little ast in light airs, to pitch very little and to be almost capable of spinning round on her stern post. In fact, she june 13 june 14 june 15 rower in hull construction vald she june 16 june 17 the as much of a conundrum as on the day she first came into public view.

On first observation by the critical it was agreed that Shamrock IV.'s greatsheam was forward of amidships, but singularly enough that is not the case. At least Mr. Nicholson is responsible for the information, and he dought to know. This means that the designer has struck a centre of gravity hitherto unknown in yacht building, and if so, it has all to do with the Shamrock's quick response to ner rudder.

Viewed from a distance the challenger looks the racer, but at close range her lines change. That she might throw up a lot of fuss as she goes to windward close haused is the momentary impression caused by her extreme bulk, but this fuss is notably absent, and the big yacht glides along as smoothly as one of the Victory class.

A mistaken idea prevails in vachting

The time green as considered as the second and several action in the provision of the lower as tries. The sea that wonderful thing again I would have been half an hour out of water in making this transit.

Redsides on the March-By John Kaye Gill.

Redsides on the Marchlay she first came into public view.
On first observation by the critics it

thin, it is thought to be as strong as

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BATTERY LANDING

RESOLUTE'S GREAT P. S. 10 Wins Elementary VANITIE TOO FAST FOR THE RESOLUTE School Track Honors Beats Bristol Sloop by 4 Minutes in Seventh Race.

American Sloop to Receive 7 Manhattan Scores 33 Points to 25 for No. 62 in P. S. A. L. Meet.

a new standard was created was the

victory in record time. They covered

the distance in 1 minute 45 seconds, clipping 3 seconds off the former mark,

The Summaries.

What time allowance will Shamrock two schools, athletic youngsters of Pub-IV. have to allow the Resolute? That lie School No. 10, of Manhattan, won question is now on the tip of the the prise emblematic of the team field tongues of those who are anxious that and track championship for elementary Urcle Sam maintain his yachting su- schools at the annual title games of the periority and once more retain the his- P. S. A. I. at the Brooklyn Athletic toric cup. The peculiar part of the Field yesterday. The winning aggregasituation with the majority of those seeking information is the accepted conclusion that the Herreshoff boat will be hattan. Although high class performances were registered by the victors in a ma-jority of the competitions, only one rec-ord was bettered. The event in which intrusted with the task of warding off

46 seconds or thereabouts.

On paper the handicap seems impossible for the challenger to overcome, but when it is remembered that the boats will sail over a course of thirty miles, which will take over three hours in a lyn, fourth. Time, 6 seconds. The winner's chances for mishaps, the magnitude of

If nothing else, Mr. Nicholson has designed the most original boat that ever has been sent after the cup, and a vessel which has proved so far a complete puzzic to seer eyed sharps of the yachting world. After the boat had been hauled up on the ways and her lines became visible to those who have grown hoary in the belief that the cup could not be lifted every one said she would not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not be lifted every one said she would not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not be lifted every one said she would not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not be lifted every one said she would not do and that Linton was to the force with the cup could not be lifted every one said she would not do and the lifted every one said she would not do and the lifted every one said she would not do and the lifted every one said she would not do and the lifted every one said she would not do and the lifted every one said she would not do and the lifted every one said she would not do and the lifted every one said the would not do an every contact the force with 15 feet 10 linches, count in the second when the second we seem the Both 10 fee has been sent after the cup, and a vessel which has proved so far a complete puz-zle to seer eyed sharps of the yachting and that Lipton was to the fore with another misfit. Those who hugged themselves in contentment over their self udgment said that either of the Amerian boats could outdistance Shamrock that she would be slow in stays; hat she would pound in the swells, and that she would be as stuggish as a wash-

All these prophecies proved to be

Bulldag Puppies For Sale. FERN LEA KENNELS, Bayville, L. I.

Saturday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

Praise for Gardner

ONDON, June 12.—Cyril Tol-ley's victory over Robert A. Gardner of Chicago for the British amateur gold championship yesterday is received with natural gratification by London newspapers. From 1,200 rivals, representing fortybut there is no extravagant note of triumph in their comments. Full credit is given Gardner's skill and pluck, and occasional betrayals of nervousness at critical moments have been noted as impartially in Tolley's

as Man and Golfer

case as in that of the American.

Pride in the young Oxonian, which is none the less because he won the Military Cross as an officer in the tank corps during the war, does not prevent wholehearted admiration of Gardner, who, the Times says, "pos-sesses the temperament of which

champions are made."
"It would be difficult to praise him too highly," writes the Times expert.
"One had to wish him beaten, but it was hateful to have to do so. No American golfer has made so many friends here, or made them so quickly. He is not only a very gallant and modest fighter but a fine,

which has successfully withstood at-tacks since 1906. The team was made

Late baseball, racing and other sporting news will be found in the Main Section.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JUNE 13 TO JUNE 17. The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add one I our.

ROD AND GUN

BATTERY LANDING Saturday Afternoon at 1 P. M. At Stud, the English Bulldog Tues, Wed., Thurs. Sea Base and Ling. Capt. F. SCHWARTZMAN.

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CASANOVA leaves Manhatran Beach Bulk. CHARLES, 3504 Hartem, 6 to 8 P. M.

Newrost, R. I., June 12 .- In a thirty mile triangular race sailed under light weather conditions to-day over the Brenton's Reef course the cup yacht Vanitie once more took the measure of the Herreshoff candidate Resolute, beating the Bristoj sloop home by a minutes 44 seconds actual time and 4 minutes and 2 seconds corrected time. It was Vanitie has handed her opponent during the present series, which now stands four victories for the Resolute and three for the Vanitie. There has been racing every day this week and each boat has

won three times.
Soft and variable winds prevented very fast time to-day, but at times the sloops footed with wonderful speed. With northeast breeze rippling the sea at last ig of the triangle a beat to wind-ward, but the weather is no respecter of regatia committees, and by the time the cup boats were half way down the first leg, which began as a broad reach, the wind had headed them and they had to teat out to the first mark.

Beginning in the northeast at about six knots, the wind kept hauling first to south and then to west during the race, so that on the homeward leg the vessels were executing that strange manoguves School 37. The Break, with 30 feet 11% known as "tacking to leeward," with inches, fourth other. It was a very broad reach down the wind, carrying balloon jibs, but with-

Vanitie Best From Start.

The Vanitie had all the better of the

The bronze scht was almost on the line when the starting signal was sounded from the Xarifa at 11 clock, and Commodore Nichols put her across sea was smooth and she raced along at to trim sheets to make the first mark.
The Vanitie gained on the wind as

She gained 22 seconds on the sloop on this ieg, the Resolute

the calm waters toward the lightship

proces. Her classed time was for the

The official figures for the race were Elapsed Cor'ted

Vanitie11:00:22 3:00:53 4:00:31 4:00:31 Resolute ...11:01:54 3:17:07 4:15:15 4:13:33 ANOTHER CHANCE TO MAKE FENCING TEAM

If there be any amateur fencer in the country who still thinks he is more proficient than some of the men already named for the Olympic fencing team he has only to step forward and prove it. The Olympic fencing committee has de-cided to offer additional opportunities for new aspirants, and will make changes in the personnel of the team if the additional tryouts warrant. The first will be held at Travers Island next Saturday, when an epes and sabre competi-tion will be held outdoors on a strip of ground adjoining the New York Athletic Club tennis courts. Not only new candidates but all the fencers already

the spawning beds. I have asked the same reason the folls trials will be y anglers on our "west side" streams, none has ever seen this marvelous sight, hope to camp beside that fall some a week if need be and watch night day for a similar hegira, but I fear I my one opportunity to observe care, every circumstance of that wonderful made immediately afterward. made immediately afterward.

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